

Life magazine features BYU mascot



Daily Universe

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Wednesday, October 25, 1961

Provo, Utah

Dr. Allen completes study on immunology

immunology of rats was the result of a post doctoral research fellowship project completed this summer by Dr. A. Allen, assistant professor of pathology.

Allen returned to BYU August after a year of research under a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The work done at the University of Wisconsin in Los Angeles, according to Prof. Allen, the first studied the effects of using unborn and newly born rats to infection with the African parasite trypanosoma.

N UNEXPECTED finding of the study was that a newborn could become immune to the parasite if injected with a dose of the parasite before or shortly after birth, Dr. Allen said.

He explained that in some of the offspring were found immune when tested five

days after birth with an inject-

tion of the parasite. Normally the offspring would become diseased.

"It was formerly thought that to flood a young rat with infectious protozoa would cause a tolerance in the rat," Dr. Allen said.

O UR RESEARCH showed that apparently this does not always happen. Rather, some of our rats developed immunity to some antigens of the protozoa but not to others, Dr. Allen explained.

"A tolerance," Dr. Allen continued, "is when an animal exposed to an antigen (a foreign protein) shows an unresponsiveness to that antigen when it is exposed to it a later date."

As an example of tolerance, Dr. Allen said that a rat injected with blood cells from another rat will develop a tolerance so it can accept a skin graft from that rat. Normally, he said, the graft would not take.

F ROM THE STUDY it was determined that mother rats are able to transmit immunity through the blood stream to the unborn rat, Prof. Allen said.

"Also, the study confirmed earlier findings that the mother rat can transmit immunity to the newborn rat through her milk," he explained.

A CCORDING TO Senator Mass the main problem faced by the new African nations is in agriculture. "They can't farm enough food to feed their people without outside help," he stated.

"The need for primary and secondary schools is very crucial," said Senator Mass in regard to another major problem facing the new African nations. "Colleges and universities are needed to man the state ministries, but the natives must have more chance to receive a background, so that they can go on to higher education."

African nations try to be modern: Sen. Frank Moss

"The new independent nations of Africa are trying to keep into the 20th century in a sweeping tide," stated Senator Frank E. Moss (D. Utah), speaking before the International Relations Club Tuesday.

S ENATOR MOSS, who went to Africa in 1957 on behalf of the U.S. State Department, said his administration visited the new independent nations of Africa to confer with government officials there and see what the United States could do about establishing better relations with them.

"One of the biggest challenges facing the United States today is how to deal with the governments of these newly formed nations," said Senator Moss, in pointing out that there were 17 nations born in 1960, bringing the total of independent nations in Africa to 28. "We must be willing to help these new nations," he continued, "or they will have to turn to Russia."

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Engineering Dept. aids missile work

by Les Young
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has an instrument which helps determine more efficient designs for rocket nozzles such as used on the Minuteman Missile.

"It has, however, been setup on the parking lot outside the Fletcher Engineering Lab," according to Dr. John Simonsen chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Dept.

When asked why the instrument, called "Schlieren equipment" was assembled outside rather than inside the lab, he explained, "Our projects are actually growing faster than our facilities inside the building."

"We have students working on \$22,000 contracts from Hercules Powder Co. to test designs for rocket nozzles in connection with the Minuteman project."

O N THE SCHLIEREN equipment, we are able to take colored photos of gas flow patterns as they pass through the nozzle.

By analyzing the pictures, we can determine where hot spots are likely to burn through the walls of the nozzle, and also we can estimate temperatures reached within the jet," he pointed out.

BESIDES TESTING nozzle designs, students have also been helping develop a method of steering the rocket by injecting fluid into the side of the jet stream.

The fluid causes a pressure on that side which in turn causes the jet stream to bend, thus changing the course of the rocket.

Pix show cougar hunt and pre-game activities

BYU has made national headlines. Approximately six million readers of Life Magazine will read about Cougar Days in Thursday's issue.

Three pictures showing the cougar hunt, the bonfire rally and the cougar at the football game, plus story material will cover the event in the national circulation magazine.

MORE THAN 1,000 copies have been ordered and will be sold on campus by the BYU Bookstore.

It is a long story behind

the origins of Cougar Days, the

hunt for a cougar mascot and their eventual publicity on a national scale.

Del Faddis, when he was running last spring for social vice-president, thought Cougar Days as a campaign idea for a new social event on campus. However, the idea mushroomed into an activity involving both social and student relations areas.

DURING THE summer, George Mangan, student relations vice-president, and Faddis decided to include a cougar hunt, to capture a university mascot, within the framework of Cougar Days.

Henry Heileman, studentbody president, Paul E. Folt, student coordinator, Edwin J. Butterworth, director of the News Bureau and Lester B. Whetten, director of public relations, were consulted. It was finally decided to proceed rapidly with caution. Meanwhile, Ray Goad, assistant to Faddis, was back in

Washington, D.C., where he happened to meet an agent of Life Magazine. The agent thought the Cougar hunt was a good idea and was sound and believed the follows to continue their efforts to interest Life in the story possibilities.

F INALLY, LIFE sent for Lee Miller, a nationally known area photographer from Los Angeles. Mr. Wiener picked up Lee reporter Bob Ottum in Salt Lake City and on Oct. 6, they were here on campus preparing for the cougar hunt.

Edgar Mangan, reporter, and George Bettredge, photographer, both of Salt Lake City, representing "Sports Illustrated" also covered the Cougar Day festivities.

Beginning with the ill-fated bonfire, all four days of BYU Cougar Days were photographed and reported. Mangan estimated that more than 2,000 pictures were taken, just by the Life photographer.

T HE STORY AND pictures were sent to the New York office of Life, where they were put on a desk with hundreds of other stories and thousands of other pictures.

On Oct. 16, Life's managing editor and staff discarded the entire file of manuscripts for four issues of the magazine, keeping only those articles with the greatest human interest.

As a result of ingenuity, planning, persistence and hope, the story of BYU's cougar mascot will soon appear on the news stands.



HERITAGE HALLS MAP—Bob Jackson and Doug Hansen discuss the usefulness of the new directory placed at the west entrance of Heritage Halls.

IK's solve problem ...

Directory shows map of Halls

Parents and visitors of Heritage Hall could thank the Intercollegiate Knights for solving the dilemma as to where and in which building they live.

L OOKING at the newest Felt and Broadstreet Halls, a large directory shows the position of each of the 24 halls in relation to the directory.

The directory was erected by IK's with money made from the sale of movie discount cards. This is one of the many projects the sale of these cards finance.

"WE CONTRIBUTE to funds, make possible scholarships for outstanding students, support student projects and donate to

the Campus Chest drive each year," said Richard Norton, IK chairman of the cards sale.

The cards may be purchased by faculty and staff members as well as students. The cost is one dollar. For this amount the holder is entitled to one free movie and a 24 per cent discount on all subsequent movies, according to Norton.

Discount cards are on sale in the lobby of the Fyring Science Center and the Smith Family Living Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the week, interested persons can get a card from any IK or the Joseph Smith Information Booth, Norton said.

SCHLIEREN EQUIPMENT—Faculty member Charles Schlieren operates the Schlieren camera equipment during a night project in the parking lot of Fletcher Engineering Lab.



TO AND FRO—Jean Wood watches the swinging Foucault Pendulum as it demonstrates the rotation of the earth. Once stolen and damaged, the ball was found and recast. Every 37 hours the earth makes one complete rotation beneath the swinging weight.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Event—Time

WEDNESDAY

Assemblies, Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith, 10 a.m., Fieldhouse Movie, "High Society," 4:15 and 6:45 p.m. 167 McKay

THURSDAY

Lyceum, Peit Kee, organist; 8:15 p.m. Smith Auditorium Movie, "High Society," 4:15 and 6:45 p.m. 167 McKay

FRIDAY

Student Assembly, 10 a.m. Smith Fieldhouse Freshman Inaugural Ball, 9:30 p.m. East Gym and SFLC Movie, "High Society," 4:15 and 6:45 p.m. 167 McKay

Campus quickies . . .

Frosh slate ball for Friday

The entire studentbody is invited to the freshman Inaugural Ball on Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Decorations will be in the ancient Greek style to carry out the theme "Mythical Interlude." Admission is 50 cents per person.

The bands featured will be Gary Madison in the east gym of the Fieldhouse and Bill Hanson in the Smith Family Living Center. Dance chairman is Tom Roberts.

Panel to discuss grading

"The Challenge of Learning" will be the theme for the panel discussion at the senior assembly Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Panists are Virginia Cutler, dean of students of Family Living; Watson Smith, professor of Sociology; Dr. Eugene Campbell, chairman of the History Dept.; and Dr. Melvin Mathey of the Political Science Dept.

According to Chairman Mathey, chairman of the assembly, the subject under discussion will be the merits and disadvantages of the present system of grade emphasis. Special attention will be given to a solution to the 9th phase of "grades" instead of the regular test.

Astronomers do assignment on pendulum

by Judy Williams and Barry Heron
Universe Feature Writers

The "Fishbowl" is not just a meeting place. For the past week, it has been the basis of a classroom assignment for approximately 160 astronomy students.

Conversationalists musing over the "Fishbowl" found themselves elbowed aside by note-taking students from Dr. Hale's solar astronomy class.

THE AMATEUR astronomers were given the apparent rotation of the pendulum in a day, according to Dr. Wayne B. Hale, professor of physics and mathematics. The project was to show the class that the pendulum appears to completely stop during its swing and swing every 37 hours, thus demonstrating that the earth rotates on its axis.

The pendulum was named after a French physicist, J. B. Foucault. He was able to swing it in a mathematical pattern while the earth rotates beneath it. If undisturbed, the pendulum will continue to swing indefinitely.

Suspended on a 42 foot length of piano wire, the brass ball weighs 229 pounds. The only grip the earth has on the ball is through the wire.

If the pendulum was suspended over the North Pole, the earth would rotate from west to east every 24 hours. However, the ball takes 37 hours at the Provo latitude for a complete rotation.

The original ball was installed in 1957 and weighed 177 pounds. It was a gift from the class of that year.

Nine years later, on the morning of Dec. 3, 1959, the pendulum was missing. Thieves had taken the brass ball.

Nearly two months later an anonymous phone call tipped off Daily Universe editors that the ball could be found in the bottom of a trash can.

THE THIEVES had dropped it in the pond after cutting it deeply around the bottom. It was wrapped in a canvas bag and contained the message "Have ball."

The Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Company offered to recast the original ball at their expense.

Seventy-three pounds of solid brass were added to the sphere.

IT WAS THEN machined into perfect symmetry by Ceed Oaks, then maintenance and operations director of the physical plant department.

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da Andrews
as Feature Writer
the erection of the new one of BYU's established and the "Grant Library Annex" has passed from me.
the girls at Helaman are not suffering. They just when they board the bus which serves as a City bus, oftentimes a few boys will board the same.

CEDENCE? Not Likely. Jim Nelson, wife or me of the bus line, my girls find this an exciting moment a day."

With about 1,000 seats 12 all the boys and girls it must often hold twice many. BYU student has found the crowded conditions their vehicle quite amus-

ing line has been in bus before World War II. I have Provo, who was the operator for the past years.

NELSON pointed out his bus was an excellent transportation to off-campus dwellers or coeds with classes in Y's Gym. Bus leaves University Center Street at m., and proceeds west on Street and goes to North the north the goes University Avenue to eth.

THEN turns north one past Heaps-a-Pizza and on

to 12th North. It winds its way through Helaman Halls, past the Maeser Hall, old Security Office and Heritage Halls.

Turning south, the bus returns south to 12th North to its starting point. A complete trip takes about half an hour.

TICKETS COST 15 cents one way. Regular passengers can purchase 10 tickets for one dollar.

"If articles have been lost on the bus, we hold them for the owners," said Mrs. Nelson. "Our number is PR 3-2078."

Watch for

Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open house Thursday at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg. President Harvey L. Taylor will be the guest speaker. All who are interested in an honorary service fraternity may come and investigate.

Delta Phi will hold a business meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

Sigmas Alpha Eta will have an open house Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Jacobs House for all persons interested in speech and hearing correction. Refreshments will be served.

Tri-Beta will have an evening lecture Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in 121 Grant Bldg. Dr. Henry J. Nichols will speak on the subject "Evolution and Mormonism-Harmony and Conflict." All interested parties are invited.

Psi Chi Theta will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 125 Knight Bldg. Mrs. Leola Holley, manager of Classic Charm School, will speak.

Senior Orchestra will meet Wednesday at 6 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Central States will hike to Timpanogos Cave Saturday. They will meet at 10:30 a.m. behind the Smith Family Living Center. Everyone is invited. Please bring cars.

Academic Emphasis Committee will meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in 2307 Smith Family Living Center.

Circle K will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 260 Joseph Smith Bldg. President is Mrs. Shirley Cline, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations. He will speak on the United Nations. All interested are invited.

Kin Ora Club will hold assembly practice Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Polynesian Center. One desire to participate in the Polynesian assembly should attend this rehearsal. Girls, bring pom poms.

Y Squares will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Coed Council will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Kay Roger's house, 847 N. 126 East. Provo. All coeds should come as this will be a very important meeting.

Spurs will have a business meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2201 Smith Family Living Center.

Canadian and Arizona Clubs will have an exchange dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in the east gym of the Fieldhouse. All members of both clubs are invited. There will be a live band and refreshments.

Rodeo Club will have a meeting and dance Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg. Plans for Saturday's canyon party will be discussed.

Hawaiians will practice for shows Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 1320 Smith Family Living Center. All interested singers and dancers, especially seniors, are invited.

Arizona Club will have a meeting Wednesday. Time for officers is 6:30 p.m., and for members, 7 p.m. in 260 Eyring School Center.

Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 203 Stell Bldg. All interested persons are invited.

Church College of Hawaii Alumni will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. in 2320 Smith Family Living Center. This is a very important meeting, so please be there.

Tribe of Many Feathers will have an important meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 25 Knight Bldg. Everyone is there.

San Juan Grand Club will have a roller skating party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverside Roller Skating Rink. Bring dates and covered dish for a potluck supper.

Y Squares weekly meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall.

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GLUED TO THE SADDLE—Harry McDonald rides "Rock'n'Roll" for the BYU rodeo team in the National Rodeo Finals held at Sacramento, Calif., this summer.

BYU students place third in rodeo finals

Nine students representing the Brigham Young University captured a third place in the National Rodeo Finals held at Sacramento, Calif., this summer.

During the regular season the Y participates in the Rocky Mountain Regional circuit which includes Montana State University, Montana State College, Western Montana College at Dillon, Idaho State College, Utah State and Snow College.

In CIRCUIT competition BYU took first-place honors and was selected to attend the finals.

The two top teams in each region are represented at the finals plus the three leading individual scorers in a given event of that region.

Competition was run in the following fields: calf roping, bull roping, ribbon roping, bareback, saddle bronc, and bull riding. Events for girls were barrel racing, goat tying and pole bending.

JOHN FINCHER from Higley, Ariz., took first place in the nation in calf roping and third spot in ribbon roping in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals.

He was also awarded a second in calf roping and third in ribbon roping by the NIRA for the 1961 college rodeo season.

BYU WAS ALSO represented by Dale Rex, Sherrill Tolbert, Jerry McDonald, Ken Blackmore, Thann Hatchett, Shirley Hatcher, and Annette Edwards. Other members of the team are Keith Bassus, Willard Phillips, Dennis Hamilton, Shirley Hatcher, and Vivian Detomasi.

Out of the 12 teams represented at the finals, BYU took third place behind Wyoming and Stetson of Abilene, Texas.



Peace Corps man defends apology

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI)—A Peace Corps official said last night that Margaret Michelmore may have been indiscreet in putting her opinions about Nigeria on a postcard, but she acted maturely after an international incident was created because of her remarks.

Lawrence Dennis, acting director of training for the Peace Corps, denied that the Michelmore incident demonstrated that the corps should be shelved to prevent recurrence.

HE SAID Miss Michelmore acted properly in apologizing to the Nigerian government after her postcard referring to "primitive" living conditions in Nigeria was made public. She now is in Puerto Rico awaiting reassignment to another post.

But Carl Shipley, Republican party chairman for the district of Columbia, said Miss Michelmore made a mistake in apologizing. Shipley and Dennis discussed the merits of the Peace Corps on a radio program.

Schools begin working on new Western league

(UPI) — Representatives of schools in the Western Conference started work Sunday on a code for the new league. Dr. John W. Brecher, president of Brecher, now of the Skyline Conference, presented a model code for consideration by Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Brigham Young University.

It will require a certain grade-

point average and specific number of hours passed.

Brecher said the league will be in full operation in all schools in the fall of 1969 and a full league football schedule should be completed by 1970.

One of the subjects expected to be discussed in the future is expansion. Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State have nominated as candidates for membership.

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